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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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LARGEST TEXAS CIRCULATION.
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WITH THREE EXCEPTIONS.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

PERSONS WHO ARE UNABLE TO BUY
THE GAZETTE OR READ, OR WHOSE DE-
BILITY OR INABILITY TO READ
THE PAPER AT THEIR HOME
DEMONSTRATES WILL SUFFER A
LOSS BY SEEING THE FACTS TO THE
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FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

May Join the Banks of the New York
Dry Goods Men.

New York, March 14.—Within a day
or two the New York dry goods men will
begin to leave for the West, and the
banks of the country will be filled with
them.

March 15.—Storm waves on the mississippi.

March 16.—Wind changes.

LETTERS OF COMMENT ARE NOT PRINTED
BY THE GAZETTE. ONE SPARE IS ALL RE-
QUIRED FOR NEWS.

All aboard the Grand Centennial train.

The people of the free state of Van
Zandt think of doing the Roll out.

The enthusiasm are individually and
collectively sold for the Semi-Centen-
nial.

Municipal politics have been quiet for
several days, but there are premonitions
of a ball storm.

As a live stock market Fort Worth
will cut a wide swath at no distant day.
Mark the prediction.

Now that the cattlemen have come
and gone, it is time for Fort Worth to
get ready to entertain the lumbermen's
association, which meets here on the
15th, 16th and 17th of April.

The much advertised lion and bear
fight failed to draw a crowd yesterday
and was abandoned. Col. Boone will
make affidavit that Fort Worth is a
civilized city.

Governor Hogg says he is in cor-
respondence with six railroad companies
that propose to build new lines of rail-
road in Texas. Bully for Jim Hogg,
railroad promoter.

The Courier Journal easily heads the
cotton list. It seems to be trying to
make amends for Mr. Watterson's ante-
nominal eminence on Cleveland.

CHEERFUL OUTLOOK FOR THE CAT-
TLEMENT.

The convention of cattlemen which
has been in session in Fort Worth this
week has been important in several re-
spects. In the first place it was one of
the most largely attended meetings of
any one of the annual annual gather-
ings of the association, and the proceedings
throughout were marked by a
keen interest and determination by the
cattle raisers to get together into a
closely compact organization. The re-
port of the executive committee showed
that in the past year the association
had given to its members the sum of
\$100,000 in the recovery of stolen stock
claims, and for the seven years of the
protective department the total number
of cattle thus saved to the owners was
\$1,100,000 worth of cattle. If there
were no other good reasons for a catt-
lemen becoming a member of the association
this showing of itself should be
sufficient to convince him that he can-
not afford to remain an outsider. At no
time in the history of the association
have the prospects for a market right
here in Texas and in Fort Worth been
more promising. The speech delivered
by Mr. Simpson, president of the Fort
Worth Packing company, before the
convention, was a clear凭據 that
which cannot fail to convince the

THE GAZETTE: FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886.

FRANCES EDITS HIS COPY.

THAT'S WHY GROVER'S SPEECHES ARE UP TO SNIF.

There Will be No European Tour
After the President's Term is
Ended—Why Tom Reed Would Not
Support the Resolution of Thanks.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

Secretary Morton has had bound and
in a few days will send to the Nebraska
State Historical Society one of the most
interesting books that ever left the
capital city. It is handsomely done up
in red morocco and the gilt title
runs as follows: "Manuscript and
signature of President Grover Cleveland".

The contents are all in manuscript,
consisting of the original draft of Mr.
Cleveland's address before the New
England Society at Brooklyn, N. Y.,
a few years ago, this being followed up
by a copy thereof in the handwriting
of Mrs. Cleveland. The president's
signature is dainty, regular and
handsome, while his initials, "G. C.",
are large and bold.

Gen. Grant will take with him a letter
now in his possession, which was written
by his father while he was very ill,
early in April, 1855, at his home, No. 3
East Sixty-sixth street. It is brief and
simply requests the president who incites
the executive mansion when the ex-
president's grandson, a 17 year old boy,
will appoint the young man to a West
Point appointment.

Gen. Grant had frequently requested
Gen. Grant to send young officers to
West Point and his wishes will prob-
ably be granted. Young Grant was born
July 1, 1872, at Utica. He is an ex-
ceedingly bright boy, 5 feet 7 inches tall,
and just like his father, a soldier
at heart.

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May Join the Banks of the New York
Dry Goods Men.

New York, March 14.—Within a day
or two the New York dry goods men will
begin to leave for the West, and the
banks of the country will be filled with
them.

The doctors agreed with their friends
in believing in the theory of evolution
although they did not do so for the
same reason.

Not long ago the author of the
book of which mention was made
was called to speak at a meeting of
the medical society of Boston. He
read a paper on the subject of evolution
and was received with a hearty applau-
sive ovation.

He was then asked if he would speak
again on the subject of evolution at
the meeting of the New England
Society of Physicians.

He said he would speak again on
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